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Rumors are circulating in Holland that the time is ripe for opening a discussion between the belifgerents on peace terms. But the chances are that Germany is the only nation engaged in the war that is ready to talk peace, and for the very good reason that she can in the conquest of territory in

Good and sufficient reasons seem to exist why meat prices should soar in England, but the same is bardly true of meat prices in this country. They may not be soaring here, like they are in England, but they are pretty fancy, nevertheless.

Time must be hanging heavy on the hands of the Berlin editors. They are again lashing England for being responsible for beginning the war.

judgment in the premises, but it does n't sound like one, at any rate.

It will be perfectly appropriate in Kansas these days for any body so disposed to sing, "In the good old summer time," provided, of course, he or she happens to be a good singer.

Are the Texans losing their vigor? It required the efforts of fifteen of them to lick sixt. Mexicans the other day, In the good old days, that would have been a job for about a Texan and a half,

Texas must be losing her reputation below the Rio Grande. Divers of the Mexican gentry are said to be planning the annexation of a portion of the Lone Star state

In all probability, the players in the Federal league who have contracts for salaries of the fancy variety are not at all enthusiastic over the move of the league's magnates in reducing some of the admission prices to a couple of litneys.

Jess Willard's wife says the pugilistic champion is making \$1,000 a day, and she ought to know. It's only a genius of a husband here and there who can "hold out" on his Better Half

bandists along the American border is there is still a considerable annual probably an expression of their fury over the prospects that the United States and the A. B. C.-B. U. G. pow ers will soon do something in Mexico and thereby shut off the opportunities the Mexican patriots.

AUTO OWNER'S LIABILITY.

ourse, from a financial standpoint or purchasers and owners of cars intended for such use to give attention to this question, and to see to it that when they are being used on the publie highway they are at least in charge of persons competent to operate and manage them. There are two theories upon which it has been sought to hold owners responsible for injuries resulting while their cars are being operated or used by members of their families; first, upon the theory of respondeat superior, and, second, upon he doctrine of dangerous agency or nstrumentality.

NOAH IS NOW THE GOAT.

In addition to permitting fleas, lies, chiggers et al to take passage n the ark, old man Noah must now shoulder the blame for causing the Private branch exchange. Call 3530 and ask the State Journal operator for person or department desired.

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Paul Block manager. Eve a clean bill of health in this important particular. Still, if God put the curse of "early death" on Noah, how foes it happen that God also mbued Noah with the sense and foreight to build the ark and survive the flood.

Attention is called by an insurance xpert to the fact that no less than 659,000 lives are sacrificed in these nited States each year to preventable aspects of the war has been given. liseases. He places the economic loss of this foolishness at \$1,500,000,000. which is six times the size of the anqual fire loss of the nation- And, incidentally, a considerable portion of the latter is also preventable.

EDUCATION'S REPORT. There were 216,493 students in coleges, universities and technological schools in 1914, according to the annual report of the United States comnissioner of education, just issued. This is an increase of 14,262 over 1913. The bureau's list for 1914 includes 567 nstitutions, a decrease of 29 over the receding year. States or municipalities control 93 of the colleges; private orporations control 474. Men still outnumber women in higher educaion; there were 130,373 men in 1914 and 77,120 women, as compared with 128,644 men and 73,587 women in 1913. Despite rising standards of administrations and graduation, coilege enrollment has more than tripled since 1890. Receipts during the year totaled \$120,579,257, of which \$18,-Germany has now gone about as far as 422,856 was for endowment. Benefactions to colleges and universities otaled \$26,670,017, something over \$2,000,000 more than in the year previous. Six institutions received bene factions in excess of a million dollars apiece, and 45 universities, colleges and technological schools reported gifts amounting to more than \$100,-000. In the past seven years the largest increase in income has come through state and municipal appropriations, and the smallest from tuition and other fees. State and municipal appropriations grew from \$9,while fees for tuition and other than the residence of the search of the cantilever bridge (see, as the rootogical researches of an assistance of the year in higher education, and attorney general of Kansas would seem to indicate, but they classification gained moments the Germans are left they seem to indicate, but they seem to indicate the but twice last states—notably Wisconsin, Misson, and district him, And what torture in the entire lifetime, once when he is body, ordinally, is bathed but twice on increased from \$1.5.

The derivative of several voluntary as the seem to the seem t 649,549 in 1908 to \$23,400,540 in 1914, versity development. Degrees conferred by colleges and universities included 26,533 baccalaureate, 5,248 graduate, and 749 honorary. The degraduate, and 749 honorary. The de-gree of doctor of philosophy was con-ferred as the result of examination by 16 institutions on 446 men and 73 do not forget it when you wish I will send you have one request to make and please do not forget it when you wish I will send you in Belgium, that the mystery was partially solved. vomen.

Such fighting as is going on in Haiti wouldn't even be a skirmish in the European war game. One of mean that his wife belongs to one the European war game. One of mean that his wife belongs to one thing too many. \* \* A sweet-words. The captain's love had been words.

CANADA IS GROWING.

Canada's population now exceeds 8,000,000, according to a report recently received in Windsor from Ottawa, and which was relayed to this country by Harry A. Conant, the United States consul at Windsor. The figure given is 8,075,006, and includes soldiers at the front. This is the first time that the \$,000,000 mark has been passed. The growth of population since the census was taken in 1911 is officially estimated at approximately \$50,000, or about 200,000 a year. The total immigration to Canada since the census of four years ago has been, in round numbers, 1,300,000, It is thus apparent that since the immigration exceeds the estimated in-And the activities of the Mexican crease in population by nearly 500,000 exodus of Canadians to the United tunity.

States and elsewhere.

WHERE WAR MONEY CAME FROM. Assuming the wealth of the counof loot and plunder that have made tries at war to be \$400,000,000,000, we living easy for such a long time for find that the cost of war for a year, relative to national wealth, is as follows: For Great Britain, 4 per cent; Germany, 3.75 per cent; France, 5.60 Probably few prospective pur- per cent; Russia, 7 per cent; Austria, chasers of automobiles for general 8 per cent, and Italy, after a year from family use, observes Joseph T. Wins- May 23, 6 per cent. So figures the low in the August Case and Comment. Charles F. Speare in his article in the reflect upon the legal liability which American Review of Reviews for Aumay attach to them by reason of dam- gust, on "The Cost of a Year of age or injuries resulting from the use War." Mr. Speare continues: It has of the machine by members of their been said that a considerable part of

instance, in most of the countries, except Great Britain, savings-bank desits have been largely drawn on for subscriptions to war loans. Taking the figures quoted on the cost of the war to the different belligerents we find that this cost has exceeded total savings in trustee and postal savings banks by these sums: Great Britain, \$1,800,000,000; France, \$1,800,000,-000; Russia, \$2,000,000,000, and Italy, \$350,000,000, pased on a full year of war. Austria-Hungary's savings cover the cost, while Germany shows t

surplus of \$1,800,000,000 available in

savings panks after the sum total of her two loans is subtracted. The financial resources of Great Britain, however, are not represented in her savings banks. At the end of 1914 the deposits in the joint-stock banks of the United Kingdom and in the Bank of England together amounted to bidden fruit. Or, at least, such is the \$5,750,000,000. Obviously these repreor the funds on which commerce de pended. But, when the July loan came to be analyzed, it was found that \$2.850,000,000 of it had been subscribed through the Bank of England, the average subscription being over \$5,000, while the response through the postoffice was \$75,000,000, with an average subscription of about \$120. No such amount has ever been put into a

### Journal Entries

national loan at one time before, and

in this operation another evidence of

the record-breaking proportions of all

How does it happen that eggs are

not good if they can't be beat?

A man generally needs something more than sureness he is right before going ahead.

Folk who can't decide where to go

on their vacations probably never intended to go any place.

A girl is seldom in a hurry to select a man if she does not know of some other girl who wants him.

The average married woman's most carnest and futile wish is that she hadn't married the man she did.

## Jayhawker Jots

We follow precedents, points out the Abilene Reflector, as long as it gives us the advantage. Wender what the spot on the sun

thinks of the spot on the earth? asks the Arkansas City News. A man's sins will find him out, but usually the neighbors beats the sins to it, observes the Concordia Blade. This is also a bad year in ocean affairs, says the Salina Journal, so do not bank too much on your ship com-

A newspaper man receives many strange requests but the Union office do not forget it when you use it. Don't tell the year that I graduated."

the European war game. One of Hait's many generals led a following thing too many. \* \* \* A sweet-for two hundred men in an attack of the town of St. Marc, and this force was repulsed and routed by the town's committee of safety.

Marna realized that it had cost Capt. Gordon much to write those words. The captain's love had been are really H2 O. \* \* Most women would almost relinquish a choice seat in the Heavenly choir in order to make a prosperous appearance on a visit back home. \* \* Father quite agrees with Fatty Lewis who says that deep in mystery as herself.

any man who presumes to talk financial Being a delightfully sunny day of his turn.

### Globe Sights BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE.

Every day seems like a crisis to a Useful friends are the only kind

The case-hardened criminal is also firm believer in Personal Liberty. Many true sportsmen would like to a tonic for ragged nerves, see an open season on practical jokers. Dunkirk was a rambling old house ee an open season on practical jokers.

Sometimes a man talks in his sleep at the cause that is about his only oppor-nity.

He drew a surprised and wonder-

regular chores. There is considerable useful work tion. do, although someone finds time to

train the seals. An heirloom is frequently something

It is also possible for a girl to have so blamed many admirers that none of them think much of her. In the average rural community, he greatest offense is being a dude, not next to that is sleeping late. If there is a family skeleton.

from rattling it occasionally.

No man is such a devil among the women as a woman thinks her husband might be if he got started.

hard to induce the children to refrain

THE ROAD OF THE RETURNER.

"Tis a long road and a lone road, And the returner passes Where snow and sleet cling to his feet And winter wind harasses; And where the summer sunshine burns The dead and dying grasses.

Who would return stems, dark and stern,
The current of life's river;
The things he's learned he must unlearn
And give back to the giver;
And back and forth, twixt death and
birth Must go alone forever.

Tis a long road and a lone road,
For no companion passes;
And all the old remembered way
Is lost in wild morasses
Where pale lights lead the feet astray
Amid the dank marsh gases.

Tis a long road and a lone road.
And lights burn blue and quiver.
Where rosy flame, the way he came,
In vanished days shome ever,
Tis a long read and a lone road
And a road that joyeth never.
—M. E. Buhler, in the New York Time

## The Evening Story

Red Cross and Khaki.

(By Dorothy Douglas.) Marna Wilson was glad to see old London after her six weeks among the wounded in Belgium. She was pale and wan, but in her eyes was the light of a great soul. The Order of King Leopeld had been conferred upon her by the king of the Belgians for work on the battlefields, and while she was proud of King Albert's decoration her only wish was to get back again to the wounded. Her help was needed and as soon as she recovered sufficient of her normal supply of heath, she told herself,

Rifles) and Miss Marna Wilson.

The young officer was half annoyed and half amused at the mistake made in the newspaper office. In the same page there appeared the photograph of Lieut. Cameron, awarded the Victoria Cross and at home in Kent recovering from wounds. There was a photograph also of Miss Jane Cartright, Red Cross nurse, who had been decorated with the Order of Leopold by King Albert for bravery on the battlefield.

Lieut. Blaker saw immediately that

Blaker.

It was not until she received the letter from Capt. Gordon, of the

"Cyril is a fine chap," Capt. Gorif the year that I graduated."

"The Meditations of a Mother," in this diggings, Dunkirk, in Mottingham, the Leavenworth Times: A new paper of the control o

es with his wife is bound to speak out not a long trip into Kent, Marna dressed herself with unusual taste and took the train for Mottingham. There was no reason why she should not go. Her life among the wounded sciders had taught her that prudery is a thing unknown to the Red Cross the president declared that "any un-

Her trip through the meadows of Kent was delightful. When she reached Mottingham she stepped into the little lane leading from the station and inquired her way to Dun-kirk. If the walk was not too long she preferred to take it, for the summer was in full and fragrant bloom-

Every tax levving body can figure that lay in a tangle of rose arbors. ut where it can reduce taxes "next Lieut. Blaker, lying in his invalid's chair, glanced up from his reading at the sound of light footsteps apout where it can reduce taxes "next

A good story teller is so apt to let fully exhibitanting breath when he saw the performance interfere with his the slim figure making its way the slim figure making its way through an arbor of roses in his direc-For just a second his glance He would have risen save that Mar-

na's quickened step and raised hand which wouldn't be worth much for prevented him, any other reason.

"I will not come if you attempt to stand."

command. "I know an invalid when ditional troops in response to Secre-I see one." Her smile so radiated tary Garrison's message of yesterday, her face that Blaker felt slightly saying all the mobile forces not now jealous of all the invalids she must have smiled upon. Her picture, he have smiled upon. Her picture, he told himself, in no way flattered hec. Marna seemed surprised that there as recognition in his eyes, for to her

young, bandage-enclosed officer family. In view of the present state of the first year's cost of the war has of the law and its apparent trend, however, it would appear a wise reserves immediately available. For in the chair was a complete stranger.

beckoning to a maid in the window, he ordered ten brought into the gar-

"But, you see, I am in the dark. I

"But, you see, I am in the dark. I haven't the slightest idea what has prompted all my friends to make this ab—this mistake."

"I thank you for leaving out the word absurd," Lieut. Blaker said, and Marna blushed with charming promptness, "Haven't you seen this?" he asked, handing her a sheet from the daily paper,

"No!" she said softly, and continued to blush when she saw her timed to blush when she saw her.

"But, you see, I am in the dark. I haven't lieu what has prompted all my friends to make this ab—this mistake."

Shawnee Lawyers to Investibattleships — the Louislana. New Hampshire and the Connecticut—have been designated by Secretary Daniels to proceed "to southern waters for any duty that may be required."

The first two warships sailed from Newport, R. I., Tuesday night, and the latter now is in Haltien waters. Whether they will be ordered to Vera Cruz or be kept ready for action in the

"No!" she said softly, and continued to blush when she saw her own and the young officer's photographs and the headline above. "I haven't looked at the papers much. I—this is rather—amusing," she faltered, at which Blaker laughed beartily. heartily.

"I'm very glad you're not angry Capt. Gordon's letter to me made me more than anxious to meet you," he explained. "These papers make a lot of blunders, but this is a happy one for me. I want you to meet my mother and sisters. We will all have a cup of tea."

And that was the odd beginning of n acquaintance which in time ripened into something far more interesting Both the ligutenant and the little Red Cross nurse returned to the fighting line, but as man and wife.—(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## RHODES LIGHTS WAY.

Junk Dealer Solves Problem of White Way on Tenth.

Lieut. Blaker saw immediately that go ahead and "take a chance." the four pictures had been confused, a technically legal signature repre-lie wondered if Miss Wilson would senting the Atchison, Topekac Santa wax angry over the fact that she was to marry his humble self and how Miss Cartwright would enjoy the distinction awarded her by a blundering the Atchison, Topenac Santa wax angry over the fact that she was the Railway company, a meeting of the board of directors of the company would be necessary. While there was no question of the wishes of the Santa not bank too much on your ship coming in.

Question, propounded by the Wichita Beacon: If Mrs. Hopper, of Iola, who is suing her husband for divorce is granted the decree, would it be proper to refer to her as a Grass-Hopper?

About the most successful diplomation the Canton Pilot knows of is the fellow who can compliment two women at the same time and not make one of them jealous.

Inction awarded her by a blundering no question of the wishes of the Santa Fe even without a special meeting of the directors, yet any interested property-owner who so chose could clock the entire proceedings. There was also some question of the city's being able to get the tax certified on the tax rolls for the coming year, and if this could not be done, the white way would have written to the "Mirror" and had the mistake rectified. But the same time and not make one of them jealous.

this section of the Third battalion, Ninth infantry, sent from Laredo yes-terday, expressions of officials genthe erally were that it would require more soldiers to suppress the movement.

Zone of Outrages Widens. The zone of the operations of the raiders was widened to a large extent in the last 24 hours, although few ditional reports of depredations reached here. The latest meeting of the raiders with troops was reported from Katherine, Willace county, 80 miles north of Brownsville, where a band of 30 or more Mexicans attempt ed a daring raid on the one store of the town. They were frustrated in the attempt by a dozen United States soldiers stationed in the tore, who fired on the bandits, injuring two, I siderable numbers were crossing

when ten persons were shot and killed. Confirmation was lacking early to-day of reports that soldiers in conusual occurrence now would cause a disastrous invasion of Texas from she Mexico.

"That a reign of terror," existed on the border was the declaration of the governor. WOMEN AND CHILDREN FLEE.

American Refugees Flocking to Cor-pus Christi for Safety. Houston, Aug. 12.-Incoming trains

refugees, mostly women and children, sent away for safety, according to advices from that city today. BATTALION TO BROWNSVILLE.

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# BAR WILL PROBE IT IT IS UP TO FUNSTON

Capt. Joseph G. Waters, president, and Otis L. Allen, secretary of the Shawnee county bar association, have called a special meeting of the 140 members for Saturday morning to dis- Chief Says Foreigners in Vera Cruz cuss the John S. Dawson fees in the Kansas Natural Gas company The call for the special meeting was issued this afternoon, following requests from a number of members of the association for an investigation and property to individuals of what-

of the charges.

The meeting was called in the face of the decision today by S. M. Browster, attorney general, in which it was held that the state could not recover the face which below the face of the country of the face which below to the face of the country of the face which below the face of the country of the face which below to the face which below to the face of the fa held that the state could not recover from Dawson the fees which he had

States district court for the district of Kansas, the judge of a judicial district of the state of Kansas, an ex-attorney general and his assistant attorneys-general, the receivers and employed attorneys in the two gas cases, in the Something has been discovered which John S. Rhodes, second hand dealer, 1000 Kansas avenue, does not bers of the Shawnee County Bar Association, stock. He needs a white way sociation have appealed to the underback she would go.

Lieut, Cyril Blaker, too, was glad to see London after being in the thick of the fighting for two long months.

dealer, 1000 Kansas avenue, does not bers of the Shawnee County Bar Association have appealed to the undersigned, president of such association, to call a meeting of such association, to call a meeting of such association to call a meeting of such association to call a meeting of such association.

It was an amusing surprise then for the young officer to see his own and Miss Wilson's pictures boldly printed in the middle section of the "Mirror." In the middle section of the "Mirror." The heading connecting the two photographs was "Military Wedding," and underneath was the usual information that a marriage had been arranged and would take place shortly between Licut. Cyril Blaker (Queen Victoria Rifles) and Miss Marna Wilson.

The voung officer to see his own and the young officer to see his own and Miss marna et al. (Charged up against his property in the form of a special tax.

Although neither Mr. Rhodes nor the committee knew it at the time, At though neither Mr. Rhodes nor the committee knew it at the time, Mr. Rhodes was really showing the only way whereby those wishing a underneath was the usual information that a marriage had been arranged and was really showing the only way whereby those wishing a underneath was the usual information that a marriage had been arranged and calls a meeting of the members of the Shawnce (County Bar association to be Meld Saturday Aug. 14th. 1915, at 9 o'clock a. In the court room of the first division of the district court, to consider these matters, and with the utmost desire that it should be a full meeting. Licut. Cyril Blaker (Queen Victoria Rifles) and Miss Marna Wilson.

The young officer to see his own and the young of the undersigned deems this request as reasonable and calls a meeting of the members of the Shawnce (County Bar association to be Meld Saturday Aug. 14th. 1915, at 9 o'clock a. In the court room of the first division of the district court, to consider the members of the shawnce in the court room of the first division of the district court, to consider the matters, and with the utmost desired the undersigned deems this of the quest as reasonable and calls a meeting of the duest as reasonable and calls a meeting of the duest as reasonable and calls a meeting of the duest as r ly requests every member to be present.

## **GREECE SOON IN WAR?**

Former Premier Venizelos's Return to Athens Causes Speculation.

Athens, Aug. 12.—(Via London)—
Elevtherios Venizelos, former premier of Greece, who resigned in March on account of King Constantine's disapproval of his policy in favor of the furniture store between July 17 and entente allies, returned to Athens to-day. The pronouncement of his policy is awaited with greatest eagerness, but party to the suit. It is charged that this may not be made until the king's Mrs. Lungstrum "conspired to transpeech has been delivered at the opening of Parliament on August 16.

Mrs. Lungstrum is the state."

M. Venizelos announced his retirement from public life shortly after his resignation, owing to his disagreement with the king. His party was victor-ious in the general elections of June, however, and last month he was quot-ed as saying he would accept "the call of the people" and resume the leader-

Cruz or be kept ready for action in the South Atlantic or in Mexican waters will depend upon developments of the next few days.

## CARRANZA IN DENIAL.

Are Not Endangered. Galveston, Aug. 12.—"The statement that foreigners in Vera Cruz are in danger is false. The consti-

from Dawson the fees which he had collected as an attorney for the gas company receivers. The call as sent out today by President Waters and Secretary Allen is as follows:

"The gravest of charges have been publicly made concerning and directly involving a judge of the United States district court for the district of the United States and Latin-American Another cablegram the United States and Latin-American countries was sharply criticised. speech was denounced by higher officials and was made without sanction of the constitutionalist government, the dispatch says. This message also states that there have been no anti-foreign demonstrations in Vera Cruz. Regarding the expulsion of Juan

Ortega, the Guatemalan minister, the of the fighting for two long months. He had won the Victoria Cross for gallantry during the capture of Hill 60 and had been brought nome wounded, with an arm that might never handle another rifle.

Neither Marna Wilson nor Lieut. Neither Marna Wilson nor Lieut. Blaker knew that the other existed. It was an amusing surprise then for the young officer to see his own and report says:

# CREDITORS BRING SUIT

Two Cases Filed Against Mrs. Ruth Lungstrum, 313 Tyler.

Furniture bills and alleged auto rides to Kansas City are causing trouble for Mrs. Ruth Lungstrum, of a Tyler street. This morning the C.

Mrs. Lungstrum is the widow of John Lungstrum, who was killed about four years ago in the Santa Fe yards when he was caught between two engines. At the death of her hustwo engines. At the death of her hus-band Mrs. Lungstrum received \$5,000. insurance and \$5,000 from the rail-road company. Sheha s four children and before her marriage was Miss Ruth Knight, daughter of J. Lee Knight, former citizen of Shawnee

in cooking.

The scouts will be given special training in several subjects, including scoutcraft, astronomy, first aid, and swimming.

Then probably the dropping squash would squash a squash. He says: "Our idea " " to sit with your family." Why doesn't he sit with his own family?—Houston Post.



MR. TOAD TELLS ABOUT BEES Garden Toad sat in front of the old log "You ask much, my little friend," You ask much, my little friend, "That was very interestnig, yester- to answer all your questions. day," said Tommy. "I liked to talk to the hornet, but I did wish he had not gone away so soon. There were many things I wished to ask him."

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ppeal to
"any unrany unand meyand meyand unand meyand unand meyand nevand n something about hornets and bees. from have lived long in the garden and have observed you something."

"Maybe you can," said Tommy. "I want to know where the hornet lives and all about him." Mr. Garden Toad laughed. "That's a large order," he replied, "but I'll tell you all I know." He hopped up closer

and began. "The hornet lives in a hollow tree from the valley country are filling corpus Christi hotels with American refugees, mostly women and children, which he spins and molds industrious He builds himgrav cells ly. He-

'Talking about me?" asked a gay

little voice.

Tommy and the toad jumped and

tary Garrison's message of yesterday, saying all the mobile forces not now on the border would be sent to Texas, if needed.

War department officials would not discuss reports that secret organizers in Texas were aligning Mexicans under the "Plan of San Diego."

Stockholm, in proportion to population, leads the cities of the world for telephones. Copenhagen is in second place.

"But he is right," said the toad, "bees have no time for talk. But I can tell you where he lives. His home is not the should keep such opinions to himself! Great meddling fellow that he is! We work because we love to work! He is lazy and stores up no honey! Do not judge us by him, I pray you, friends!"

Tommy and the toad hastened to assure the bee that they would not, and then Tommy said, "While you are here, would you please tell me Judson.)

The next morning, Tommy and Mr. | where you live and how you work?" was believed. No reports came of fur-ther killings since those of Monday, and talked together as was their habit. "You ask much, my little friend," he said, "and I cannot stay long enough The bee hummed good-naturedly



Funston May Send All Troops Not on Border to Texas.

Washington, Aug. 12.—General Funston reported today that he had sent a battalion of the Ninth infantry from Laredo to Brownsville, Tex.

It is the sunshine, while the honey is the log sat a dainty little bee drying his wings in the sunshine, "No, we were talking of horners just then," said the toad, "but we'd like to talk of you, Friend Hornet my Tittle-mouse disappointedly. "That we was seemed like such a good shear of you only vesterday. He was seemed like such a good shear of you only vesterday. He was seemed like such a good shear of you only vesterday. He was